# LITTLE GIRL CARRIED OFF.

WASN'T QUITE KIDNAPPED; WAS WILLING TO GO. Begged for a Ride of Pat Raney, and He, with the Good Nature of a Drunken

Man, Consented-He Took Her from Darby, Pa., to Barnesboro, N. J.-There She Was Quickly Taken from Him. WOODBURY, N. J., July 7 .- Della May is now

thereine. Up to noon on Thursday Della May run away and be cross to her grandma and to all sorts of things that ordinary little rirls do when they are bad. In fact, the was quite a terror. She delimb on wagons and she'd make friends with all the strange jogs that came around, and she'd chase the sows that pastured in the peaceful streets of Philadelphia until their milk would get all "het un" and would make the other little girls

and tows that drank it sick.

Pat Rancy is a villain. There is no doubt about that. Pat's in pall, and only villains get into pail, that is into Jersey jails. Until noon on Thursday Pat was a respected citizen of Majaga. If you have never heard of Majaga SUN reporter can tell you it's in the southern part of Jersey and it's not the town that grapes are named after. Mainga has 400 population, and of the whole 400 there was none who had the respect of his neighbors to a greater extent than Pat Baney had. Billy Zurita is guessing. He hasn't made up his mind yet whether he is a hero or a villain. Neither have the authorities, and so Billy is still in jan., Until Thursday noon Billy was a district messenger boy, with perhaps a little more than the ordinary knowledge of that maker of history," Old Sieuth." Billy did a trick that "Old Sleuth" himself wouldn't have turned and after it all he is in jail, so the reader will realize the troubled condition of his mind and wonder just where he is at.

The facts that led up to the transformation of Delia May (Delia May Lewis is her name, but everybody in the block calls her Della May from an ordinarily bad little girl to a heroinand of Pat Raney from a respected citizen of Malaga, N. J., to a villain in jail and of Billy Zurita from a messenger boy to a conundrum are of more than passing interest. and after reading them the reader may judge tor himself whether the tranformations are

Pat left his home in Malaga on Thursday morning with a load of garden truck, by the sale of which he earn the usual honest penny. He got to Darby at 10 o'clock, and at toon he had sold out his truck and was ready to go back to Malaga. Pat likes a bit of a sup now and then It was that fact that led to the transformations that have been told about, for it was while Pat was getting his nip near the Buttonwood Hotel that Della May came along in search of fun. Della May's grandma had let her out for a while to play, Pat had had several nips and when he came out and was ready to start home he found a little girl with blue eyes and yellow hair hanging down her back looking wistfully up at the seat of the wagon.
"Say, mister," said the little one [it was

May . "give me a ride, won't cher? Ah, please do mister'n, I'll drive for you." Pat wabbied a bit and then it struck him that

it would not be a bad idea to have somebody drive for him, so he said: Sure, siss, and he helped Dolla May to climb

up to the seat. There were a dozen people who saw it, and nobody thought anything about it at the time. Della May is 8 years old. She knows horses beyond her age, because no man ever drove through Darby but that Della May tackled him for a ride and then to let her "Gid dap there," said Della May as Pat

elimbed in beside her; "gid dap there," and old Betsey, Pat's blind mure, who seems to be the only living thing connected with the Thursday's history who didn't gain or lose a reputation, jogged along toward the ferry to Gloncester. Bully Zurita happened to be near Second and South streets in Philadelphia when Pat and Delia May and Betsey came along. "Grd dap, there," said Delia May, as she slapped old Betsey with the reins in a vain endeavor to make the old nag increase her speed and catch a waiting boat.

Now, Della May's yellow hair and blue eye and fair face did not fit Pat's shock head, and Zurita noticed that fact. Billy naturally a suspicious youth, and so when Betsev missed the boat and Pat fell off his seat and went into the nearest ginmill to get another wee nip, Billy said to Della May, "Say, Is that your pop?"

'Naw," said Della May. "Who is he?" demanded Billy.
"Don't know," said Della May.

"Gee," said Billy. "Is he a-kidnapping

"Guess so," said Dolla May. What's his name," asked Billy.

"Don't know, don't care," said Della May. "I'm driving."

Just then Pat came out with his nip aboard. "Shay, shiss," said Pat, "you better run home. Your mam 'l be looking for you." "Ain't got any mam," said Della May, truth

fully enough, for her mother is dead. Oh, your'n orphant then," said Pat, "Well, you'd better run home, anyway. "I ain't going to," said Della May.

Billy had backed off and didn't hear this conversation. He was saying to himself; She's being kidnapped, by gum, 'n' here's

where Bill gets into the game." When Pat got into his wagon and Billy pranced up to him and demanded:

Say, mister, got a job for a fellow?" 'Sure," said Pat, "what kin yo's do?" Anything in the farmin' line," said Billy as

boldly as anything old sleuth himself ever did in the line of bluffing. Well, I'll take ye," said Pat. "if yes 'll work for nothing."

"Oh, I ain't in need of money," said Billy Here, little girl, here's a nickel to buy candy with when you get home."

He shoved his hand into his pocket and

poked a nickel at Della May. Della didn't have any pocket in her dress, and she said: Oh, I ain't broke" said Billy again, "but I

Just want something to do."
Put didn't know just what to make of all, but he told Billy that his farm was in Malaga, N. J., and that if he'd come there in

the morning he'd get a job working for nothing. Whereupon Della Mny said; "Gid dap!" and Betsey, wakening out of a sound sleep, shuffled abourd a ferryboat. All of Billy's detective instincts were alert,

He sneaked around the passenger entrane and got aboard the boat, taking care to hide behind wagons so that I'nt should not see him Gloucester reached. Pat took another nip, while Della May held the lines and stroked old

The result of Zurita's interference was that Della May was taken from the wagon in Barnesboro, N. J., and sent tack to her mother, Justice Shuster of Woodbury, N. J., held liancy to await requisition papers from Per

### Foraker's Stolen Pocketbook Found.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7.-The turns taken from Senator Foraker's pocket on Saturday last during the rush at Fort Thomas was found this morning by Col. J. B. Lock of that piece it had the owner's name printed on the insul-of the cover. It was found in a thicket otherty bushes near Mr Lock a residence. The pursu thieves fighting for its contents.

### BRYAN AT AN ORIO DOLLAR DINNER. Tells a Reporter That He Talks Too Much-Afraid He Will Tire Folks Out.

COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .- A dollar dinner was held in this city to-night under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club, with W. J. Bryan, George Fred Williams, Christopher T. Callahan of Massachusetts and Judge James P. Tarvin of Kentucky as the guests of honor and the principal speakers of the evening. The dinner was held in the Auditorium, in which all large political gatherings are held, and was attended by about 1,500 persons, including leading Democrats from all parts of the State.

Mr. Bryan in his speech declared that the failure of the Democratic National Convention in 1900 to reaffirm the Chicago platform in its entirety would imperil the chances of Demoeratic success and prove the party's moral turpitude. He denied that the free silver issue was dead. He talked against trusts and ex-

was dead. He talked against trusts and expansion.

Mr. Bryan was put forward as the Democratic candidate for President in 1966 by the other speakers. Every mention of his name was greeted with hearty applauss.

CINGINNATI, July 7.—Col. Bryan this morning said to a reporter here:

I can't tell you a thing: I talk too much. You see, I am on the go all the time and I talk to verybody. I am afraid people get tired of hearing the same old thing over and over again. I am on my way to Columbus, where a dollar dimer has been arranged. The day was set by me, and I think from that it is in my honor. I am to speak there to night. I shall discuss three topics in my speech—the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, imperialism, which I denouncementled trusts. These will be in our platform, with the evil of trusts clearly pointed call.

Further than this Col. Bryan alsolutely re-

Further than this Col. Bryan alsolutely rerurtner than this Cel. Bryan alsolutely refused to discuss politics. Speaking of the generosity of a Southern friend who sent him a carload of waterincions with an unpaid freight bill, he explained that his Southern admirer had sent them to him for sale. Hetelegraphed Mrs. Bryan and had them turned over to a merchant for him to sell. Cel. Bryan, when he leaves Columbus, will go immediately to his Nebraska home, where he will take a needed rest.

#### MAN AND WOMAN SHOOT EACH OTHER. A Duel in a Buggy Behind a Runaway

Horse-Both Expected to Die. ARLINGTON, Ill., July 7,-Miss Emma Herboldsheimer and Charles Saltzman, one time sweethearts, engaged in a duel yesterday in a buggy and behind a runaway horse. The girl began the shooting because Saitzman refused to keep his promise and marry her. Young Saltzman, who is the son of a prominent farmer. was attending a pienic when Miss Herboldsheimer drove to the grounds and asked him to take a drive with her. Saitzman accepted the invitation and took the reins from her hands. He bade his companions at the pienie good-by, gave a flick with the whip and they

were off down a lane leading toward Seaton

The buggy had not gone far when Miss Herboldsheimer began chiding her lover for his indifference and reminding him of his promise to wed. Soon they were engaged in a heated quarrel. Miss Herboldsheimer asked Saltzman if he was going to keep his promise to marry her. To this the young man replied with an emphatic negative, the folds of her dress, placed the muzzle against Saltzman side and pulled the trigger. The bullet went home. Dropping the refus, Saltzman grosped the girl with his left hand, at the same time drawing his own revolver. A struggle now ensued, with the buggy swaying from side to side as the frightened horse dashed down the lane. Saltzman's blood dyed the clothing of the girl. Superior strength ilnaily prevailed, and Saltzman bent the girl backward over the scat of the buggy, holding her arm in such a position that she could not shoot. While thus helpless he emptice every chamber of his revolver into the body of the girl. When the horse was stopped both were exhausted from loss of blood. Beports from Scatonville say that it is only a question of a few hours when death will claim them. Miss Herboldsheimer is the daughter of wealthy parents. boldsheimer began chiding her lover for his

### LABORERS MOB A NEGRO.

#### He Knocked Down a White Man With a Stone and Was Roughly Handled for It. William James, a negro, and James Conway,

who were at work in a trench in Broadway, near 123d street, yesterday afternoon, quarrelled. The negro threw a stone at Conway which struck him on the head and laid him on his back in the trench.

About a hundred laborers, black and white. were at work in the trench at the time. When ome of the white men saw Conway full they yelled: "He's killed him! Kill the nigger! James got out of the trench and started to run up Broadway, with the men after him. They caught him three blocks above and began to pummel him with their flats. One of them

to pummed him with their flats. One of them struck him on the head with a stick. He managed to fight his way out of the mobat last and ran over to 128th street. He was eaught again and beaten.

The mob increased, the negro workmen got together on the corner and it looked as though there would be a rior, but a policeman came along, broke through the mob and took hold of James. His whistle brought five other policemen and the negro was taken to the police station.

Conway was found suffering from a scalp wound, James was badly bruised, but had no bones broken. wound. James was badly bruised, but had no bones broken.

### CHASED HAMMERSTEIN OUT.

#### The Music Hall Manager Invades the Federal Building in Angry Mood.

Oscar Hammerstein visited the Federal uilding yesterday in search of the court lock who had given out a sfory that his notiion in bunkruptey had been sent back to the referee because Lawyer Neuberger had charged that the bankrupt had concealed ome of his assets. Neuberger appears for James Everard, the brewer, in the bankruptey proceedings. It seems that the clerk old the story to a newspaper man who went to see Hammerstein about it. The man of many nusic halls didn't like the story and, armed with an umbrella, he started to look up the

By mistake Mr. Rammerstein get into Com-missioner Shields's office and frightened an office boy nearly to death. He was very angry and excited. He demanded to know who had started the story about him and wouldn't be sonvinced that he was in the wrong office. Finally it was decided to eject him, and Deputy United States Marshal Dave Poinier, attached to Commissioner Shields's office, ordered him

"You don't know who I nm." shouted Ham-erstein. "Nobody ever puts me out. I am to manager that puts people out." Peputy Pointer started for Hammerstein, in the latter didn't wait and vanished down

### e long Post Office corridor.

### PROPPED UP BY HIS GUN. Wealthy John W. Dey Found Apparently

Standing After His Suicide. HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., July 7,-John W. Dey, a wealthy man, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the mouth with a shotrun. He left a note saying he had made misakes which he could not account for, ived alone with his only child, a daughter of Ixteen. He went to the office of his carriage set-sry, closed all doors, and standing close in corner of the room for support he piaced the e of the gun in his mouth and discharged means of a poker placed number the

He was found apparently standing in the He was found apparently standing in the orner, but it was discovered that the gun had aught under his chin and was thus holding aim up. By a convaisive movement after the licelarge the muzzle must have been transcered from his mouth to under his chin.

The absence of shot shewed that the gun had seen charged only with powder. The under was sat mystery to all the triends of the desenced had, who was to year and since the death of his wife, a year age, he had been metanchely.

### Victims of Kissing Bugs.

Two children in New Rochelle are suffering rom kissing bug bites. Mothe Burke of Pine | reach the spot. street, Tyears old, can't close her eyes. The left side of her face is paralyzed. The face of William Fallon of Union avenue, 17 years old, is swollen up.

The greatest wonder of the world is Ningara Palls, early 24, hours from New York—on the New York Central,—dec.

### KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

THE WIFE OF CAPT. DICKINS, U. S. N., MEETS DEATH IN HER HOME.

She Was Cleaning a Boom with Naphtha When a Tinner Set His Charcoal Stove Near It, Causing an Explosion - House Set on Fire and Her Body Badly Burned.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-Mrs. Marguerite Bates Dickins, the wife of Capt. Francis W. Dickins, U.S.N. and a sister of Charles F. Bates, the well-known New York horseman, met her death this morning from an explosion of naph-tha at her home, 1334 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Dickins had found that a room on the third floor of her residence, occupied by servants of the family, needed eleaning, and in order that the work might be done thoroughly she determined to do it herself. She was engaged in sprinkling naphtha around the room shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, when the explosion occurred. Joseph Vaughn and Hollins L. Cook, tinners, had been at work on the roof and descended to the hallway just outside the room in which Mrs. Dickins was engaged. A little stream of naphtha had trickled out into the hallway, and the tinners, who presumably did not see it, set their charconl stove on the floor close to the stream. The flames of the stove spread to the naphtha and there was an mmediate explosion. Vaughn and Cook were thrown against the wall with great force and

part of the wall of the room was blown out. Although suffering from shock and burns. Vaughn, who had seen Mrs. Dickins in the coom, made an effort to rescue her. On account of the fumes of the naphtha and the intense heat caused by the fire which followed the explosion, he was unable to reach her without great difficulty. By that time her elothing was on fire and her body badly burned. Vaughn picked up Mrs. Dickins in his arms and carried her to the hallway. He suffered burns on his hands and body in performing his heroic action and was in a very weak condition when assistance arrived. An alarm of fire was turned in and when the upper story was burning flereely. The firemen were able to reach the third floor soon after they arrived and found the body of Mrs. Dickins in the hallway. Life was extinct and the remains had been badly charred by the fire. The body was taken to the house of Surgeon Dickson of the navy, who resides next door. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the upper floor, where the explosion occurred, was badly damaged. Smoke and water ruined

the furniture and draperies on the lower floors. Capt. Dickins, who is the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was at his desk in the Navy Department when a brother officer telephoned him that his house was on fire. Capt. Dickins went home immediately, and as he arrived on the scene of the tragedy he met the flramen bearing the body of his wife to Surgeon Dickson's residence. Physicians were summoned, and, after an examination of the body, they gave the opinion that Mrs. Dickins had been killed outright or at least rendered unconscious by the explosion, and that she met a painless death. The haphtha was in a large quantity, and Mrs. Dickins, who was standing beside it, received the full force of the shock. Shortly after the explosion occurred it was reported that Mrs. Ramsay, the wife of Ricar Admiral Francis M. Ramsay and a sister of Gen. Martin MeMahon of New York, was in the Dickins house at the time and had been killed. Capt. and Mrs. Dickins resided in a neighborhood where there are a great many may people, and soon after the news of the tragedy became known in the vicinity a minnber of naval officers and their wives called in the residence of Surgeon Dickson to tender their sympathy. Among the callers was Secretary Long, who heard the news while at the Cabinet meeting and went at once to Surgeon Dickson's house.

An intimate friend of Capt. Dickins made this statement of the necident to the correspondent of The Sun:

"Yesteriday afternoon Mrs. Dickins made this statement of the necident to the correspondent of The Sun:

"Testeriday afternoon Mrs. Dickins discovered that the servanis' room—the front room, third story—needed cleaning. She tool Cant. Dickins that she would send for some naphtha and do the cleaning herself in order that it should be properly and thoroughly done. The greeryman failed to send the naphtha yesterday afternoon as directed, else the accident would not have happened, because the timman, who was at work on the roof just over the room, had storped his work owing to the rain. This incring the naphtha came, and the timmin came also to resume the work he had been obliged to stop yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Dickins was in the room using the naphtha. he arrived on the scene of the tragedy he met the ffremen bearing the body of his wife to

in obliced to stop yesterially afternion, also kins was in the room using the maddina, ne of it trickled out through the doorway of the hall, and the tinman in passing to resume his work, put down the charcoal such as is commonly used for heating its, just over this stream of naphtha, not owing that it was maphtha or perhaps not sing it at all. It was but a moment when a explosion followed, knocking down the tinm and bruising him bally and setting first ocything. The tinman trick his best to get Mrs. Dickins through the smoke and flame Admids ancesceled, but found her lying on

Mrs. Dickins was very prominent in the pavy Mrs. Dickins was very prominent in the navy social set. She devoted nucled for time to charitable work, and during the war with Spain was active in providing assistance for the families of solders and antiers who had ensisted in the United States service. She was prominent in the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and devoted much of her lesure to the study of cotonial and Revolutionary history. Capt. and Mrs. Dickins were married in 1878. Before the days when naval officers were forbidden to take their wives with them on cruises Mrs. Dickins made a voyage on the Taliaposon, of which Carl. Dickins was the commander. Her experiences on shipboard are told in a volume, entitled "Along Shore on a Man-of-War." She wrote also several articles for magnitus and news-papers.

Capt. Dickins is well known in Newport, there he spent three years as superintendent of the training station for naval apprentices. When the Duke of Veragua and his family visted the United States during the period of the Vorid's Fair, on the invitation of the United states Government, Capt. Dickins, who sheaks ponish fluently, was detailed to necompany dim. Since July, 1833, Capt. Dickins has been he Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. His name was familiar to newspaner enders at the time of the Maine explosion brough the fact that he was Acting Chief of he Navigation Bureau then, and as such transmitted all the despatches from the Navy Desartment to Capt. Sigsbee.

The body of Mrs. Dickins was much disfigured, and on account of that the functal series will be strictly private. They will be held as Sunday at the Arimaton National Cemetery, where the interment will be made.

Newroatt R. L. July 7 - Mrs. Dickins, wife of Japt F. W. Dickins, who was fatally burned in Navington this morning, was well known in Newport. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickins is well known in Newport,

or F. W. Deckins, who was fatally burned in tehington this morthing, was well known in wport. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I haten, and spent much of her childhood re at their residence at Codaington Foint, e was married in Trinity Church, and the seption which took place at her father's resi-me was a very prominent seeml function, at dich there were many guests. Later, when r husband was in command of the Naval and Station, she was exceedingly brought. ming Station, she was exceedingly popular, only among the officers, men and apprea-s attached to the station but also in the Mrs. Dickins's sister is the divorced wife by D. B. St. John Bossa of New York, and her brother is Mr. C. F. Dates of New York.

#### A ROUGH RIDER TO THE RESCUE. One of Roosevelt's Men Helps to Save Two Drowning Boys.

New Haves, Conn., July 7 .- One of Col. Rooseveit's Rough Biders, Jack O'Neil, who is doing odd jobs at Stoney Creek, a shore resort our this city, shares with Clarence Verrill, son of Prof. Verrill of Yale University, the honors in a piece of heroism. O'Neil and two inds, one the son of the Rev. Mr. Bandolph of Meriden, and the other named Peck, were in a boat that sunk named Peck, were in a boat that sunk some distance from the shore last evening. O'Neil dived under the boat where the two lays were paned, extricated them, and came to the surface with the boys clinging to his neck. O'Neil was swimming inborrously toward the shore, but the local was too much for him, and he would have gone to the bottom with the boys had not Prof. Verrill's son, in a steam hanch, reached the seem. Young Verrill jumped overloard to O'Neil's assistance, and between the two rescues the boys were hed of word of water bong chough for other hele to be deep the two pictures for the place.

#### ALASKA BOUNDARY DISPUTE. No Further Progress Made Toward a Provisional Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- It was admitted officially to-day that the negotiations between

Great Britain and the United States, looking to a modus vivendi on the Alaska boundary dispute, are in an unsatisfactory state. No answer has been returned by the British Government to the last note of the United States, but there have been unofficial intimations that Great Britain will not recede from her contention that the

official intimations that Great Britain will not recede from her contention that the provisional boundary line should be arranged so as to include the Indian village of Klukwan within British territory. Klukwan is situated on a stream navigable by cances and other light carriers, leading to the Lynn Canal. On the canal, at the north of the stream, is Peramid Harbor, where there is sufficient depth to accommodate inrage vessel.

At one time the two Governments had apparently reached an agreement by which the provisional boundary would run to the north of Klukwan, thus placing it within American territory. Certain suggestions were made by the United States, to more clearly define the line, and in respending to the note containing these the British Government, which had evidently been coached by Canada, made the claim that the line should be so drawn as to give Klukwan to Great Britain. This claim was rejected by the United States, and since then there has been practically a deadlock in the negotiations. It has been apparent to this Government for some time that Great Britain would be willing to make a satisfactory agreement were it not for Canada. The Dominion authorities have shown an antagenistic spirit all through, and Great Britain will do nothing without their cansent. Widle expressing the onlinion that the situation is serious, the officials here say that there is no intention of sending troops to the territory which is claimed by the United States.

#### MOSOUITO HOST IN THE CITY. Descended on the Roof Gardens, Swarmed

in Hotel Bedrooms and Drank Its Fill. There was an unusual amount of slapping of hands on the various roof gardens in the Tenderloin last night. It was not that the shows were exceptionally good, or that the audiences were in a particularly good humor, and were clapping their hands together to show it. Instead, the audiences and performers were in a thoroughly bad humor over an influx of mosquitoes, and the slapping was indulged in on both sides of the footlights, in a vain effort to kill the pests. No one knows where they came from, but rom their size, ferocity and pertinacity it was argued that they crossed over from the Jersey swamps. They first called at the Walderf-Astoria roof garden, and the blue blood found there was so much to their liking that within twenty minutes they had driven half of the large audience from the roof. Even then the communiter in chief of the invading forces was not satisfied, and he detailed a large detachment for every outside room of the forces was not satisfied, and he detailed a farge detachment for every outside room of the hotel, much to the annoyance of the occupants. The involces next fell upon the audience at Koster & Bial's, and, after playing have there, went to the Casino. The chorus girls there smiled grayly like-true Spartans, and slapped their siken-elad legs as if they were enjoying themselves.

The audience did not escape. Oscar Hammerstein's roof graige and those of the Ameri-

The audience did not escape. Oscar Hammerstein's roof garden and those of the American Theatre, the New York Theatre and Madison Square Garden were also attacked.
All of the hotels were invaled in turn, and then the rapicious army descended to the streets. The slaughterwas great, but the mosquito army was still having the better of the battle when The Sux went to press.

### LEFT SUIT IN BATHHOUSE, Also a Murder-Breathing Letter - Police Don't Believe He Was Drowned.

Another man disappeared from a Coney Island bathhouse yesterday. The police be-lieve that he went to the bathhouse, changed his clothing and departed, leaving the suit he wore when he entered the place in the hope that a report would get abroad that he had

been drawned. William G. Thomas, an attendant at Doyle's bathing pavilion, reported to the Coney Island police last night that he had rented a suit to a man about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and that was about 25 years old, of smooth face, thir complexion and about 5 feet, inches tall. He had been assigned to room 243. His challed the massigned to room 243. His challed the man her in.

He favored S. Stokes, the owner of the yacht, was not on beard her when she was run down. He is out of town.

PACK TRAINS OF GOLD DUST,

### JERSET CITY, July 5.

H., Box 210 Hera'd, George R. Felch Let it be understood now, once and for all, that I itt wat wait another fortu-eight hours for final set thement. Demand has been made, but no satisfac-tion obtained. Now, this is final. Unless you imme letter of June 23, and a full accounting of all money

letter of June 23, and a rail accounting or all woney held in 4rust by you, I shall make you, and the electric chair shall not detain me.

Thomas declared that he noticed that the man carried a hig bundle to the dressing room with him. The life savers united in declaring that, owing to the small number of bathers yester(ay, it would have been impossible for a man to have drowned without their seeing him.

#### STOLEN SAFE FOUND IN THE GUTTER. Cracked in Bayonne, N. J., and Dumped Here by the Burglars.

Policeman Peter Pfelifer of the Eldridge street station stubbed his toe against a bundle about two cubic feet in size early yesterday morning in Tompkins street, near Fast Houston street. He tried to lift the bundle and found that he couldn't on account of its weight, so he reported the discovery at the station. Two policemen were assigned to help him lug his prize to Edridge street. They lugged for three-quarters of an hour, and nally got the bundle to the station and ex-

inally got the bundle to the station and examined it.

The the paper wrapping was one of burlap. This was removed, and then the police saw that they had a small iron safe. The deer was eracked and one of the side walls was smashed in. Over the door in gift letters was the name.

"I Schultz, Bayenne."

Folice Headquarters was notified and Detective Erauch was, assigned to the case. He found that on Wednesday night theyeve had broken into the place of Isaac Schultz of Isa West Twentieth street, Bayonne, and had carried away the safe, which contained \$28 in mency and some jewelry. The police believe that the burglars brought the safe to this city and dumined it out of a waron as they were and dumined it out of a wagon as they were going through Tompkins street to get rid of it

# OLD STAR THEATRE TO GO.

Last Playhouse in Lower Broadway to Give Place to an Office Building. William Waldorf Astor has leased to Rogers. Peet & Co., for a term of fifteen years, a new ix-story commercial building, which Mr. Astor will erect at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street, the site of the present Star Theatre. The new building will have a frontage of 63.4 feet on Broadway, 251.05 on Thirteenth street, 155.4 feet on Fourth avenue and a northerly line of 219.2 feet. It will consequently cover not only the site of the theatre building, but the site of the old buildings at the northwest earlier of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street as well.

W. R. H. Martin of Rogers, Peet & Co. said yesterday that the new landing will be completed in two and one-half years. The construction work will not be begun under a year and a half, when the present leases expire. Thosdore Moss is the tesses of the Star Theatre protecty. For some time the theatre has been confineded by new managers under a subleme from Mr. Moss.

With the passing of the old Star there will be no theatre on Broadway below Fourteenth street lingers, lest & Co. will remove their Broadway and Prime street establishment to the new building, George R. Read negotiated the lease.

The Wabash Raises Wages. ontage of 63.4 feet on Broadway, 251.05 on

### The Wabash Raises Wages.

Toleno, O., July 7. - Under orders which were issued on July 4, an advance of 10 per cent, was made on the wages of all enginemen and trainmen on the Walash system. During the panie of 1833 the wages were cut for this class of work from 15 to 20 per cent, and no premise was made that there would be an increase when times got better. The ruise is voluntary on the part of the company and was not asked for.

N. wport excursion- via I. I. R. R. will be resumed on bunday, July v. See excursion column.—Adv.

### ED STOKES'S YACHT SUNK.

CUT DOWN BY A WRECKING TUG IN THE NORTH RIVER.

The Party of Men and Women Aboard Her Taken Off Safely-No Report of the Mishap Made to the Police, Although It Occurred Before 6 o'Clock in the Evening

The steam yacht Fra Diavalo, a frail wooden eraft which hadn't the distinction of belonging to any club, was rammed and sunk in the North River about 200 yards off Pier 6 at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the big wrecking steamer Hustler of the Chapman-Merritt Company.

The yacht was owned by Edward S. Stokes and had aboard a party of pleasure seekers, consisting of Howard McNaught of 731 St. Nicholas avenue, a brother-in-law of Mr. Stokes; Mrs. McNaught and several women. As the yacht passed the Battery the powerful bluff-bowed wreek-ing boat started from the Pennsylvania coal dock for her East River pier. There was a strong flood tide, which sent the Fra Diavolo flying up stream. It is said that the yacht attempted to cross the bow of the wrecker, At this juncture, according to one report, railroad float got in the way and the yacht was forced to sheer to port. The strong tide practically took charge of the wrecker, heading her toward the Fra Diavolo.

All hands on the yacht were on deck enjoying the breeze. There was almost a panic among them when they saw the stout and lofty derrick of the Hustler bearing down on them. The Hustler's engines were stopped and her propeller sent full speed astern, but that was not enough to check her way and overcome the power of the tide. She struck the yacht on the port quarter, shaving off her stern and causing the women to run wildly forward, making the

river echo with their screams. Capt. George Earle of the Hustler, who was below eating supper, ran up and took charge of the boat. Mate R. S. West had the helm when the collision occurred. Capt. Earle ran the Hustler alongside the sinking yacht and the mate and the deckhands helped the women aboard of her, the men on the yacht assisting. One of the women had a poodle dog which she called "Feathera." She refused to be saved without the poodle. After she had put it into the hands of one of the Hustlers crew, remarking excitedly. "Here! here! save Feathers," she consented to be helped aboard. Other steam craft mar the scene of the accident headed toward the yacht. The tug R. J. Barrett got a line to her and managed to low her shopsward for a few minutes. She settled so rapidly, however, that the Barrett was forced to cast off the howser.

Immediately afterward, or within ten mint ates of the time of the collision, the Fra Dinvolowent down opposite Fier B. Her masts are novisible. and the mate and the deckhands helped

went down opposite Fier B. Her masts are novisible.

Mr. McNaught and most of the members of his party were able to save their valises and satchels. They were landed at Pier B. A low minutes later Mr. McNaught halled a cale and with several of his party went to the Stokes building at 47 Cedar streat, presumably to report the mishap to a representative of the yacht's owner.

The police had no knowledge of the accident until they were told about it by the reporters. Mr. and Mrs. McNaught and the other pleasure seekers had been on a trip down the bay.

They originally intended to make a landing

pleasure seekers had been on a trip down the bay.

They originally intended to make a landing at the Liberty Island pier, northwest of the Barge Offlee. Not being permitted to land there, they proceeded up the river, intending to disembark at Pier t.

The pilot of the weht and the crew disappeared just after landing at Pier C, and their version of the collision was not obtainable list night. The Captain of the Huetler was unwilling to say which vessel was to blame.

The Fra Diavolo was bufft at Tottenville, in 1880. She was originally only 74 feet long on the water line. She was lengthened 20 feet. This made her 107 feet over all 94 feet on the water line and 15 feet beam. She drew 7 feet and measured 44 G1 tens gross.

Ar. Stokes sold her to Hermann, the magleian. After Hermann's don'th and the settlement of his estate she was sold, and Mr. Stokes, who had a mortgage on her, bought be laward S. Stokes, the owner of the yacht.

of Chicago, who arrived to-day from Dawson brings details about the clean-up which took place in the Klondike in June. During the first hardy surrender all documents mentioned in the half of the month pack trains arrived at Daw son daily from Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker and Su'phur creeks, each bringing in from half million to a million and a half dollars in dust million to a million and a half dollars in dust. One big pack train made several trips from Prof. Lipney's claim on Eidorado, which produced more than two tons of gold dust.

The largest nuggets yet found in the Klondike region were discovered during the clean-up. One from claim 4, on hotanza, weighed sixty and one-half ounces and was valued at \$1898. One still larger, but impregnated with quartz, was found on Gold Hill. It weighed more than 100 ounces and svalued at \$1,894.

Steamers were leaving Dawson almost daily

at \$1,844.
Steamers were leaving Dawson almost daily for St. Michael, bearing rich Klondikers and their gust. The steamer Robert Kerr, which left Dawson on June 20, earned \$3,000,000.
Wilcoxson reports that representatives of syndicates in America, England, Germany and France are purchasing the best claims on Sulphur, Dominion and Hunker creeks. On coung out the learned of two important new discoveries, one on Thirty Mile River and the other on the Big Salmon River, where the willoveries, one on the ter's output averaged \$38 a day a man.

#### MORE TROUBLE AT MASCHESTER, KY. Gov. Bradley Orders Out the Troops Again and Then Countermands the Order.

Loxpox Ky July 7 .- James Stubblefield, a deputy sheriff in Manchester, Clay county, the scene of the Baker-Howard fend, was shot last light while trying to arrest Mart Smith, an alleged Baker follower. He was wounded in the leg and arm, the bones being broken so that amputation was necessary. Stubblefield will die, his doctors say. Smith escaped, but the Howards and Whites are trying to capture him. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7 .- At 8 o'clock to night Col. Williams ordered out all the State guards here to go to Manchester within ar bour on a special train. He rang the riot alarm and the boys began scurrying to the armor He was acting on Gov. Bradley's orders, which have since been recalled. The Governor said here on Sunday that he did not want to send less than 300 men to thay county the next time troops had to go. He feared they would be fired on from ambush. Later advices from Manchester received here to eight say an attempt was made there vesterday by bepart Sheriff bavidson to kill Taugh Gurard, son of Gen. T. T. Garrard. Dell Asher caught the ristol hammer just as Davidson indied the risgger, and it cut his though but he secured the weapon and the deputy sheriff escaped.

Gov. Bradley countermanded the order at 1930 o clock to-night for sending twops to Cay country, as he has received authorizative information from there that the damer of an outbreak has passed. It was said that Snith, who shot Deputy Sheriff stubbledebi, is not a party to the foud. ere on Sunday that he did not want to sem-

Tom Baker's Family Goes to Oklahoma. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7 -- Mrs. Tom Paker, rife of the dead leader of the Baker faction in the Cay county fend, and her eleven sons emithe Cay county lend, and for eleven some emi-grated to Oklahoma to-day. Dough White, Felix Davidson and Carl Merrium, lenders of the White side of the gentest, started for the fornia. This is the result of the agreement made by the lend lenders to leave Kentucky and end the war that has east seventy-two lives. The Whites did not take their families, but will send for them.

#### Army Order for Canned Roast Beef. CRICAGO, July 7. - Col. C. A. Woodruff, Com-

missary-General U.S. A., has given orders to the New York agents of the Chicago packers for 125,000 journels of canned reast seef for immediate shipment to Cuba. Col. Woodruft, when asked it he had any objections to miking public this order, said he had none whatever, but would prefer to have the packers make it public themselves, using his name.

### LIGHTNING CURED HIS ARM. A Bolt Restored Vigor to a Limb Useless

for Thirteen Years. EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass., July 7.-A remarkable freak of lightning occurred here yesterday when a sudden shock restored to its oldtime vigor the left arm of Eli Forbes, which

had been useless for thirteen years on account of rheumatism. While he was sitting at the window yesterday a thundershower came up and with it were two sharp flashes of lightning. With one of the tremen-dous crashes Mr. Forbes felt a sharp prickdous crashes Mr. Forbes lett a snarp ing of his flesh and tingling in his bones and with a perk his left arm shot violently forward from its cramped position. The shock was over in a flash and Mr. Forbes lett his left arm over the stadility and tingle with yigor. To bristle with vitality and tingle with vigor. To his delight he found he could use the arm as well as ever.

### SCHEME OF THE PURE BRYANITES,

Chicago Platform Democrats Hope to Get Into the National Convention. The Chicago Platform Democratic State Committee met last evening at Teutonia Assembly Rooms and decided to send a delegation, composed of James B. Brown, Ezra Tuttle and G. W. Thompson, to the meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago on July 20 to plead for the adoption of a rule that will force the Democratic State Convention to indorse free silver or else lose its regularity. The Chiengo Platform Democrats believe that the adoption of such a rule will force the Democrats in this State to come out openly in favor of the readoption of the Chiengo platform or else will result in the seating of a solid silver contesting delegation in the National Convention.

### MRS, RICE DROPS DEAD IN ATLANTA. She Was a Niece of President Tyler and a

Cousin of Gen. R. E. Lee. ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.-Mrs. L. A. Rice of San Antonio, Tex., dropped dead at noon to-day on the corner of Baker and Ivy streets. The cause of her death was heart failure, and she had been subject to attacks of the heart for

Mrs. Blee was the piece of President Tyler. and a first cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee. She was also a sister of Judge John A. James, Chief. Justles of the Suprems Court of Texas. Her husband, Mr. Howell M. Rice, a travelling man, has been telegraphed for. Mrs. Rice was visiting her sister, Mrs. Tyler C. Williams, at 243 Courtland street,

### NEW SWINDLING GAME.

#### A Farmer Signs a Marriage Certificate Which Turns Up a Promissory Note.

BINGUAMTON, July 7 - Nelson Simpson, a farmer in Wayne county, Pa., is regretting the hospitality he extended an eloping couple. Several weeks ago a well-dressed man of cierical appearance drove to his farm in a buggy at cal appearance drove to his farm in a burgy at sunset and asked permission to stay all night. He made a favorable impression, and a room was given him. Before the family refired a man and woman stopped, inquiring the way to the nearest minister, as they wished to get married. The clerayman volunteered his ser-vices and a marriage certificate was filled out, which Simpson signed as a witness. Last week a premissory note signed by the farmer turned up for payment.

DOUBLE CALL FOR AN AMBULANCE Reveals a Strange State of Affairs in an The telephone bell in the Harlem Hospital

rang on Wednesday night and a man's voice asked that an ambulance be sent to 671 East 135th street, where a woman was ill. Dr. Muller responded to the call. He says he found a woman suffering from hys-teria caused by a long-continued overindul-The Fra Diavolo was bufft at Tottonville, in 1880. She was originally only 74 feet long on the water fine. She was lengthened 20 feet. This made her 107 feet over all, 144 feet on the water line and 15 feet beam. She drew 7 feet and measured 44.01 fors gross.

Mr. Stokes sold her to Hormann, the magician. After Hermann selenth and the settlement of his estate she was sold, and Mr. Stokes, who had a mortgage on her, bought her in.

Edward S. Stokes, the owner of the yacht, was not on beard her when she was run down.

PACK TRAINS OF GOLD BUST.

Results of the Klondike Clean-Up Brought to Dawson by the Ton.

Tacoma, Wash., July 7.—Dr. L. O. Wilcoxson of Chicago, who arrived to-day from Dawson, the summer.

#### the summer. THE MISSING BRIDEGROOM.

Mr. Francy, Who Disappeared Just Before His Wedding Hour, Believed to Be Insane. NUNDA, N. Y., July 7,-There is a good deal f mystery about the actions of T. J. Francy. the wealthy contractor for the Standard Wood Company of Bradford, Pa., who deserted Miss Flora Buchinger, his intended bride, an hour Fiorn Buchinger, his intended bride, an hour before the time of their marriage on Wednesday atternoon. He was severely injured on the head a week ago while at work in the Standard Wood Company's factory. It is now believed that he was made insune by his injuries, for many strange acts are recalled by residents of this village who saw Francy while lare. Nothing has been heard from him since as left town in the direction of Hunt's, and it is feared he may have met death at some point in the ratiroad. The Standard Wood Commany this afternoon sent the following telegrain answer to inquiries as to Francy's wheremy this afternoon sent the following telegram answer to inquiries as to Francy's where-

abouts: "Nothing known here as to the whereabouts "Nothing known here as to the whereabouts of T. J. Francy. His family is greatly dis-tressed by newspaper accounts of disappear-ance, and is trying to get particulars by tel-graph from the bride's parents. Can give no reason for disappearance. Expected to bring the bride home Saturday."

### RUSSELL SAGE GIVES \$1.

His Contribution Toward Caring for the Cemetery Where His Parents Are Buried. Synacuse, July 7 .- The residents of Durhamrille, near Oneida, have lately interested themsave himself. The gendarmes put out in a selves in earing for the village cometery, where selves in earing for the village cemerery, where the parents of Russell Sage are buried. The place has been such projected, the fence broken down and the graves overrun with weeds. Re-quests for money to aid in the work were sent to all persons interested, and among the replies received was one from Russell Sage, helesing St. Parkjelvy given to this first has resulted in many Reral contributions from descendants early settlers who are not multi-million

### STARFING IN THE STREET.

Driver Out of Work Has Lived on Scraps He Picked Up for Thirteen Days. A young man was found unconscious a Thirty-eighth street and Second avenue

right. At Bellevue Hospital he said that he high). At helicyte freeligh, he said that he was Patrick Cawley, a driver out of work, and that for there on days he had had no food expect raw one as and setars he had picked upon the river front. He has an inche, Joseph Caragine, he said, living in Long Island City. The doctors and that Cawley was half started.

## Drowned in Sight of His Parents.

Arthur Johnson, the S-vear old son of Aleric Johnson of 74 Fourth street, Long Island City, was knocked off a sloop in Bowery. Buy yestertay and drowned. The Johnson family had been may and drowned. The demonstrating and been visiting John Brown, a carpenter, at Fort Washington, and went aboved his sloop at Steinway vesterday afternoon. While the book was drifting away a girst of wind swing the book around and piched the boy overheard. His father, jumped into the tender and rowed father numbed into the tender and rowed around the telar, but be could find no trace of the loy.

#### One Killed and Several Hurt in an Electric Car Collision.

Aknos, O., July 7 .- A head-on collision on the Akron, Belford and Cleveland electro-line, near this city, this afternoon resulted in the death of one man and the mortal incury of two others. A discen forsons were injured. The reduction was the result of a control schemar of schemar for the state of the material of the mortal incury of the material of the mortal incury of the mortal incury of the mortal incury of the material of the mortal incury of the material of the mortal incury of the mortal incury of the material of the mortal incury of the mortal incurs of the mor

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived - Sa Campania, from Liverpool.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

FRIENDLY MESSAGES AFTER HIS FISIT TO THE IPHIGENIE,

KAISER GREETS FRANCE.

The; Visit Had Been Arranged Beforehand -The German Flag Displayed Over the French Ship-Surmises as to the Purpose

of the Incident-Loubet to the Emperor. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, July 7 .- Emperor William of Germany, after visiting the French training ship Iphi-genie at Bergen, Norway, yesterday, tele-

graphed the following message to President "I have had the pleasure of seeing the Inhizenie and the young French sailors, whose military and sympathetic bearing was worthy of their noble country. The sight made a warm impression upon my heart, which is that of a sailor and a comrade. I am rejoiced at the gracious reception accorded to me by the Cap-tain, officers and crew, and congratulate myself upon the happy circumstance which enabled

me to meet the Iphigenie and your amiable compatriots." The President in reply sent the Emperor a

telegram, saying:
"I am greatly touched by your Majesty's despatch, above all by the terms in which you speak of the French fleet and the impression nade upon you. I thank your Majesty."

Berlin, July 7.-The Cologne Gazette says in an article on the exchange of visits by the commander of the Iphigenic and Emperor William at Bergen that these courteous attentions are fresh proofs of how much more amiable France has felt toward Germany lately. It adds that the meeting was not accidental, but that France decided, after mature consideration, that the French commander should visit the Emperor. This is shown by the fact that it was announced on July 2 that the meet-

ing was likely to take place. The telegrams exchanged by Emperor William and President Loubet, beyond being genuine evidence of their friendliness, were timed to enable the Emperor to destroy the idea, which is still maintained in some quarters, that a public trial of Dreyfus will mean that it was to Germany that the alleged information concerning the French defences was sold. The entire Bergen incident has disposed finally of this frantic scare.

LONDON, July 8.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that Emperor William's visit to the Iphigenic was meant to lead up to an invitation to him to visit the Paris Exposi-

ion next year. BERGES, Norway, July 7 .- The reception of Emperor William on board the French training ship Iphigenie, which he visited yesterlay to return a call made upon him by the commander of that vessel, was of the most cordial character. With his approval the French commander hoisted the German imperial standard on the mainmast of the Iphigenie.

ENGLAND PREPARING TO FIGHT. Mr. Balfour Admits That Troops Are Being Sent to South Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, July 7.-In the House of Commons -day Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Opposition leader, asked the Government whether or not the statement made in the Times to-day that Great Britain was sending troops and ammunition to South Africa was official. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the Government leader, in reply, said:

"No, and no contingency has yet arisen which necessitates any material increase of the forces in Africa, but I think it necessary in the existing circumstances to take steps to bring the force to a proper standard of ef-fleiency and mobility." [Cheers.]

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman again rose and read the full text of the Times's article. Then he asked if this was a new declaration of the Government's polley. Mr. Balfour said he did not think that the paragraph just read contained any new declaration of policy, but he thought that the Government would be wanting in its obvious duties if it was not prepared for any emergency, however unlikely the occasion might be to arise. Mr. Balfour's reply, which is really an admis

sion of the official character of the Times's statement, created a sensation in the House. The action of the Government therein defined is regarded as the first aggressive step since the fallure of the Bloemfontein conference beween Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger. Mr. Labouchere asked Mr. Balfour if the offiers mentioned as going to the Cape Colony to presuize the residents, police and local forces at various points on the frontier would go with the consent of the governments of the Cape Colony and Natal. Mr. Balfour replied that he

did not know. The War Office announces that two companies of engineers and two companies of the Army Service Corps will start on July 8 and July 15 for Cape Town and Natal respectively.

MILAN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE,

The Servian Ex-King's Pursuit of the Man Who Tried to Kill Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE PUN. VIENNA, July 7 .- A despatch from Belgrade ears that in the attempted assassination of ex-

King Milan yesterday two bullets perforated his clock and another grazed his epaulet. Adit. Lukie, who was struck by a fourth shot, was eriously wounded. Milan jumped out of his carriage, drew his sabre and pursued the would-be assassin through Kalemegden Park. The man, being hard pressed by Milan, jumped into the river to

boat and arrested him. The prisoner was a member of the fire brigade, who had recently been dismissed.
It is believed that the man had accomplices. Fourteen well-known Radicals have been ar-

#### rested in connection with the affair. DREYFUS TRIAL ON AUG. 10.

Col. Picquart Will Offer to Dreyfus the Sword of Honor from Budapest. Special Cable Desputation to THE SUN.

BENNES, July 7 .- Dr. Ferrand of the War Office has arrived here. He will attend Drey-fundaring his trial, which, it is now said, will begin on Aug. 10. Panis, July 7.—Col. Piequart writes that he will offer to Drexfus the sword of honor which

has been presented to him by citizens of Buda-Lightning Kills a Woman in a Trolley Car. CLEVELAND, O., July 7 .- Lightning killed a woman passenger on a Broadway car in the heart of this city at 2 P. M. to-day. The woman was Mrs. Jane Granam, and her home was at

237 Washington street. During the heavy relastorm this afternoon a crowded open car was going north on Orange street, wire. The lightning flashed along the wire and reached the car. According to Conductor Hanousek, Mrs. Graham became uncon-trollable. When the lightning struck her sha fell off the car. Two Men Killed in a Kentucky Fight. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7 .- A fight, in which

LOCIAVILLE, KY. July 7.—A light, in which three men lest their lives, occurred to-day at Comba. Post Office. The fight was between James Willis, Bob Freeman and Tom Caylo, all distillates on one side, and linfus and Scott Baker on the other. The two Bakers were killed. The others were butt. The light was the outgrowth of a drunkey brawl, the parties having just taken a bairel of whiskey out of bond.